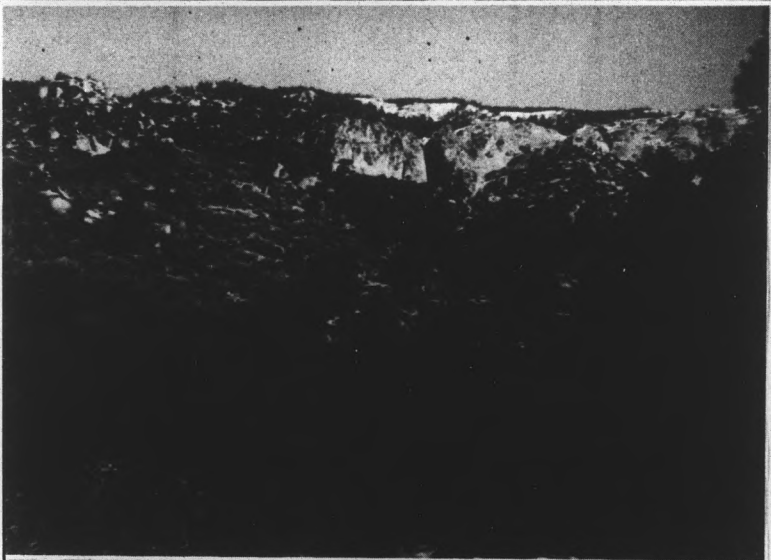
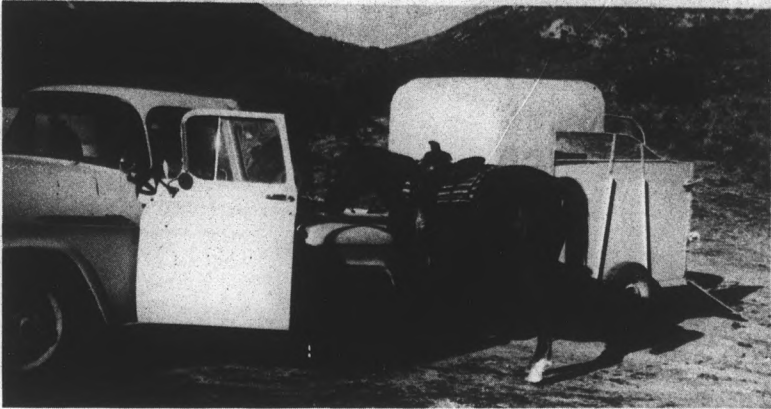


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TOP YOUNG people of Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay high schools who, Monday night, received the annual Porterville Lodge of Elks leadership awards, back row, from left: Cameron Goode, chairman

of the Elks' Youth Leadership committee; Dan Nuckols, Porterville high school; William Gary Collins, Strathmore high school; Richard Clark Stamper, Lindsay high school. Front row: Bill Lankford, chairman

of the Elks' Youth committee; Allison Norman, Porterville; Jeri Ann Bridges, Lindsay; Kathleen Ann Knutson, Strathmore, and Ralph White, exalted ruler of the Porterville Lodge of Elks. (Farm Tribune photo)

## LEADERSHIP AWARDS TO STUDENTS

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 14 — Future community leaders, and present leaders in the Porterville, Lindsay and Strathmore high schools, were given youth leadership awards Monday evening by the Porterville Lodge of Elks.

Honored were: Dan Nuckols and Allison Norman, of Porterville; William Gary Collins and Kathleen Ann Knutson, of Strathmore; and Richard Clark Stamper and Jerri Ann Bridges of Lindsay.

The awards were given on a basis of leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness and sense of honor. The Youth Leadership contest is annually sponsored nationally and locally by the Lodge of Elks as an incentive, and as a reward, for outstanding youth leadership.

Nuckols is at present student body president at Porterville high school; he has held several other student body offices; he has been active in the Future Farmer program; he is a three-letter man in football; he has participated in track for two seasons; he has been active outside of school, in his church, in Little League baseball, 4-H club work, March of Dimes campaign, and the American Field Service committee.

Miss Norman has held several offices, including president, of the school chapter of the California Scholastic federation, she has headed several clubs on the campus, she is a three-letter winner in tennis, she has won special honors in American history and band, she is active in church work, Vacation Bible school, and the summer soft-

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SCENES ON the weekend survey trip through the winter range of the Monache deer herd, from top: End of the road, at Brush creek; typical winter range country, between Brush creek and Durwood; riding through the snow, Ross Welch, George Franklin, and R. J. Owen; survey group stops for a breather - from left, back - R. J. Owen; Dick Rea, assistant district ranger at Kernville; Stan Ewanoski, Cannell Meadow district ranger; Vic Simpson, state department of fish and game, division of game management, Bakersfield. George Franklin, game management division, department of fish and game, Porterville; Ross Welch, retired game warden, and, in front, John Keck, chairman of the deer committee of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association; fresh carcass of a buck, killed by a mountain lion. (Farm Tribune photos)



WES KUTZNER, who has been reelected president of the Springville chamber of commerce. Other officers are: James Barber, vice president; C. E. Miller, secretary-treasurer; Bill Eppert and Glen Cole, new board members; Miller, N. B. Clinkenbeard, Willard Choate, Ken Fox and Pat McDonald, holdover board members. Going off the board were Dick Coon, Fred Fredricksen and John Pallanes.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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Delwin Moench has been named swine division chairman, with Richard Callison as assistant; Gordon Todd will head the sheep division, assisted by Bob Dunbar; Lloyd Rider will be in charge of poultry and rabbits, with Leo McCarthy as assistant.

Charles Crain will again serve (Continued On Page 8)



## Editorial Comment

### WHAT'S RIGHT WITH OUR TEENAGERS

We get sick and tired of headlines and conversation about what's wrong with our teenagers.

Because that three or four per cent of hoodlums who happen to be teenagers do not represent the true image of our young people.

We believe the 96 or 97 per cent of young people who are getting along in school, getting along with each other, and who are headed for productive lives represent the true image of youth today.

For example, may we cite the six high school students who, Monday night, received youth leadership awards given by the Porterville Lodge of Elks. Selected, after careful screening of many high school students, were: Richard Clark Stamper and Jerri Ann Bridges, of Lindsay; Kathleen Ann Knutson and William Gary Collins, of Strathmore; and Dan Nuckols and Allison Norman, of Porterville.

All of these students have been leaders in their respective schools — leaders in many types of extra-curricular activity. In general they were judged on leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness, and sense of honor. All of these points represent desirable attributes that will lead to worthwhile lives — and they are only six out of hundreds of students in the three schools who have the same attributes.

So we prefer to make headlines out of these students, because we believe they are representative of American youth.

### Religion, PT Boats And Adventure Books

The intent of Catherine Marshall in her previous books has been to perpetuate the practical Christianity of her husband, Peter Marshall, as drawn from his life and sermons. Now, in *BEYOND OURSELVES*, she has tapped another source — herself. Partly autobiographical, crammed with case histories of the power of prayer, and with considerable attention to spiritual healing, she succeeds in sharing her conviction that there is nothing hopeless, if only man yields his will to God.

Robert J. Donovan, in "PT-109", has carefully researched and reconstructed an incredible story of wartime adventure and heroism. The fact that its central character is John F. Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, gives it added emphasis. This is a well-told account of Kennedy's arduous and dangerous days when he, and 10 of his crew were shipwrecked on, and a week later rescued from, a deserted island in the Pacific. A first-rate and thrilling adventure.

The Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert are perhaps the oldest form of human life left on earth, and Laurens Van Der Post writes eloquently of them in *THE HEART OF THE HUNTER*. A continuation of the story begun in the

LOST WORLD OF THE KALAHARI, it is adventurous, profound, and beautifully written.

Another book in the line of adventure is Nichole Maxwell's *WITCH DOCTOR'S APPRENTICE*, which tells of her one woman expedition in search of vegetable medicines in the almost uninhabited South American jungles. Financed by a pharmaceutical company to bring back specimens for laboratory examination, she traded with glass eyes for the herbs and plants that are traditional remedies and cures for the semi-civilized Indians. Very readable and interesting.

### FISHING LICENSES ARE NOW ON SALE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14—Sport fishing licenses and license stamps are now on sale for 1962 throughout the state of California.

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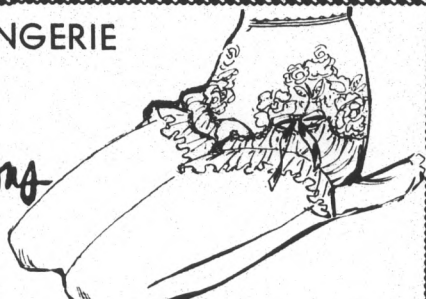
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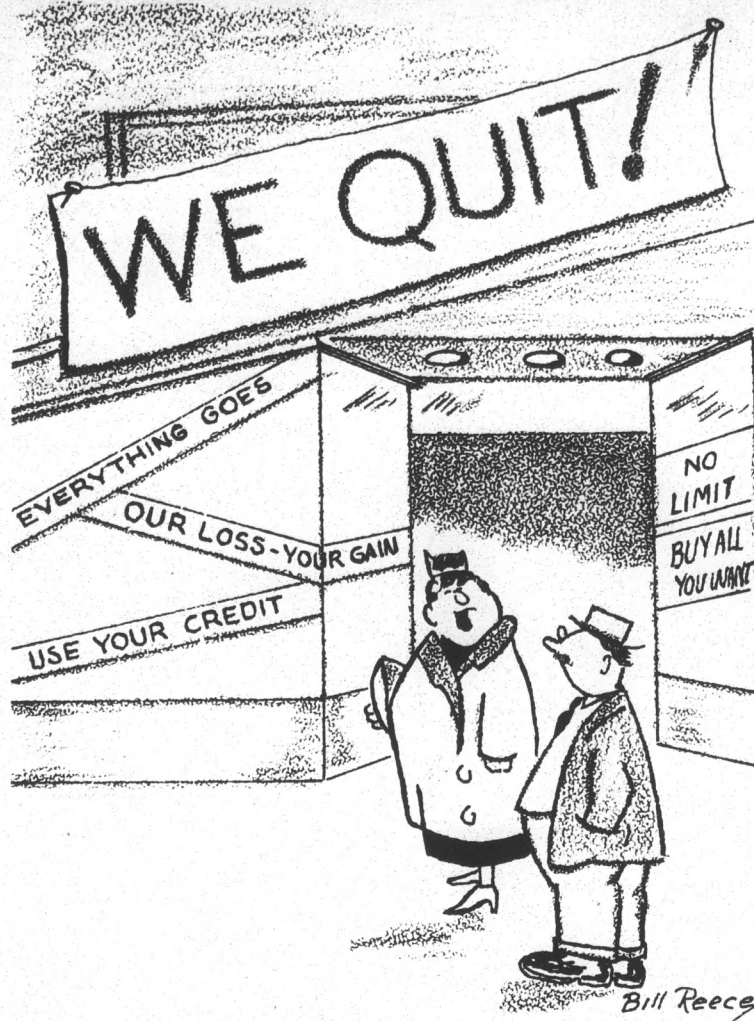
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## City Scene

By Bill Rodgers

Although concept of government has, in the past 30 years, broadened into many areas far beyond basic purposes, we cannot personally believe that we were elected to the Porterville city council because of a desire of our constituents to see the city become a philanthropic agency.

We believe the great majority of the people who elected us want a business-like, efficient city administration; we believe they want to get value received for their dollars that come to the city through various channels; we believe they want fair treatment of their city employees and we believe they expect to pay "an honest wage for an honest day's work"; we believe they expect their city councilmen to face up to problems, seek the best possible information, then make a decision.

On this premise we base our own appraisal of a retirement system for city employees.

We are in favor of a retirement plan to supplement the social security system that city employees are under. We justify this position on the basis of our own stand prior to the city election in April in which Porterville voters made a retirement plan possible, when we said that if the people of Porterville authorized a city charter change giving the city council authority to set up a retirement system, we would have to interpret the vote to mean that the people favored a retirement plan for their city employees.

But we can only visualize a retirement system as a condition of employment; we can only justify the cost to the city, which will be in the form of payments to the individual accounts of city employees on probably some kind of matching basis with the amount deducted from employee's pay checks, as part of the employee's salary.

For instance, if a city employee is making \$350 a month, and on a matching fund basis, or any other basis, the city of Porterville places \$17.50 a month into a pension plan for this individual, then this employee is being paid

\$367.50 per month, not \$350; actually, this would represent about a five per cent raise in salary, and we believe the people of Porterville can justly expect value received from this salary raise.

With this line of reasoning, we can only oppose — and we do strongly oppose — any pension plan with a past service clause,

under which city employees would be retired on a basis of their total years of city employment, since whatever the city puts into such retroactive retirement necessarily represents a retroactive pay raise for which we can find no justification; otherwise the retroactive pension payment becomes a philanthropic gift, which, as we say, we do not believe we were elected to the city council to give.

And certainly it must be considered that when the people of Porterville set up their city charter some 36 years ago, they must not have wanted a retirement system for their employees since no provision was made for such a system.

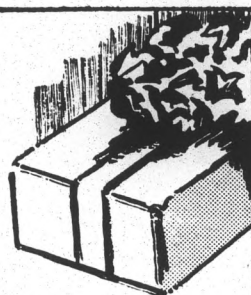
And in the late 1940s a proposed pension plan for city employees was voted down by the people of Porterville. It was not until April of 1961 that the people, in voting a charter change, said to their elected city councilmen, "You now have the authority to establish a pension plan for city employees if you see fit to do so."

As one city councilman, we can only interpret this vote to mean that the people of Porterville decided they wanted a pension plan for city employees in 1961; up until 1961 the people of Porterville by specific vote, by inference, and by adoption of their city charter, said "we do not want a pension plan for our city employees."

This is the condition under which city employees went to work for the city in past years; this is the condition under which they have chosen to work through the years; this is the condition that did not change until April of 1961.

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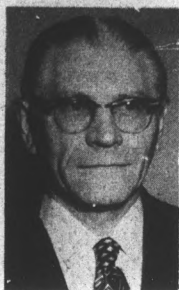
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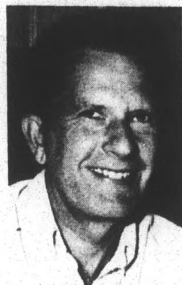
## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson

"Wishful thinking", is what the skeptic calls belief in a personal God and a glorious heaven. The skeptic forgets that every milestone on the hard road from savagery to civilization has been marked by wishful thinking.

Every single invention that has blessed mankind has been the fruit of wishful thinking. Every great painting, every superb sculpture, every lofty piece of music, and every great discovery grew from a dream.

Call the hungry cry of the soul for God wishful thinking, if you like. Men have always echoed the Psalmist's cry: "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God!" And God has always made Himself alive and personal and refreshing to thirsty souls.



From  
Daybell  
Nursery  
By John

December is not always the most enjoyable month outside but once you get started it's usually not too bad. At least the cold air keeps you active and aids in holding down the holiday waist line. Besides a little vigorous gardening keeps you in shape for Christmas shopping.

Shasta daisies, phlox, saxifraga, and gerbera can be divided now and replanted for next season. It's also a good time to begin dormant spraying with Calsul or Volck oil. Calsul is that bottle of yellow stuff you've had on the shelf since last year and wondered about. Smells like sulfur and takes a pint to make six gallons of spray. Good for roses, fruit trees, and anything else you happen to get it on.

A little pruning can be started now on roses and dormant plants. If in doubt call us for information or come by and browse through our "Sunset Pruning Book". This book sells for a dollar fifty and no wife should be without one. It tells how to cut everything except the kids' hair. Has sometimes been used as a Christmas present.

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must be planted in your heart. Then the seed must be watered by tears of repentance, and exposed to Jesus Christ, the life-giving Sun of Righteousness.

Young Henry Ford and the Wright brothers needed more than wishful thinking to become successful. Their thinking stirred them to action. May your wishful thinking about God and heaven lead you into a soul-satisfying discovery of Him as a personal, living God.

A total of 16,587 hunters took 9,009 pheasants on 19 state-managed hunting areas on opening weekend of the pheasant season.



JOHN WHEELER, Porterville business man, who has been reelected chairman of the Industrial committee of the Tulare County chamber of commerce; he is also a member of the state industrial committee. Norman Polly, head of the state employment office in Porterville, is the third vice president of the county committee. A member of the county committee is Ralph Purcelli, manager of the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant in Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photo)



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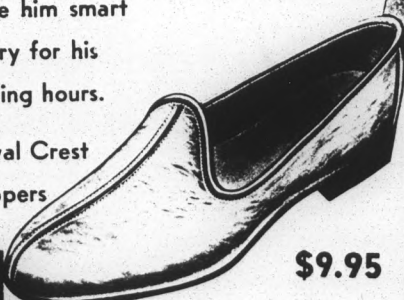
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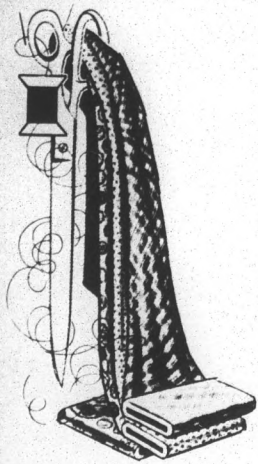
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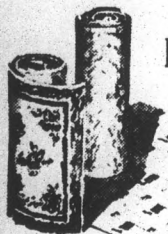
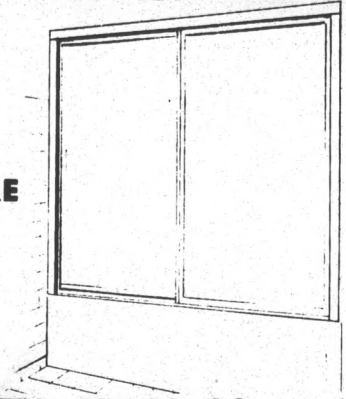
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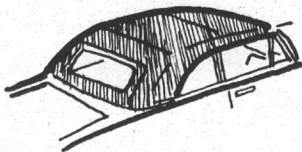
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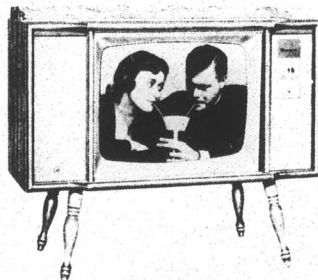
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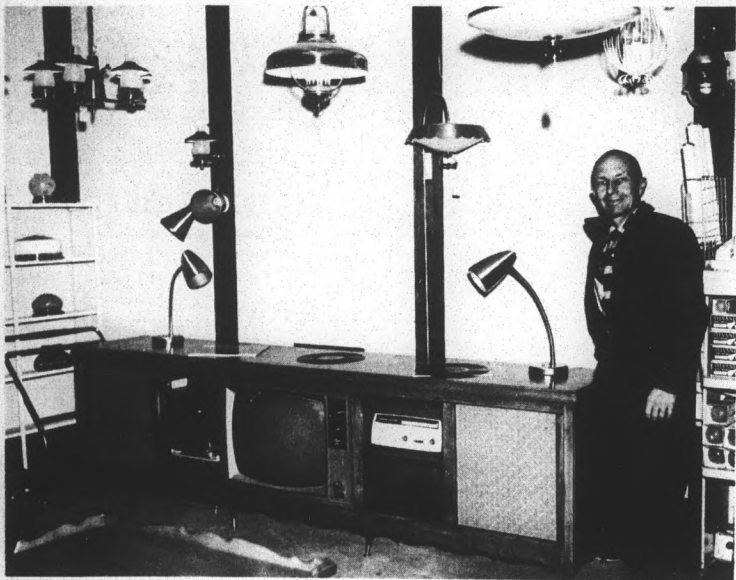
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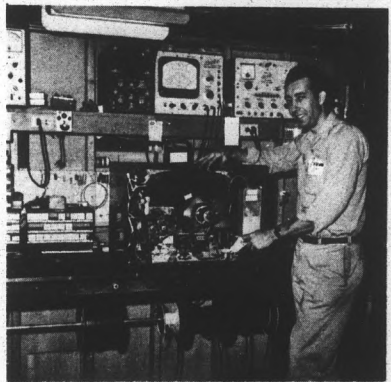
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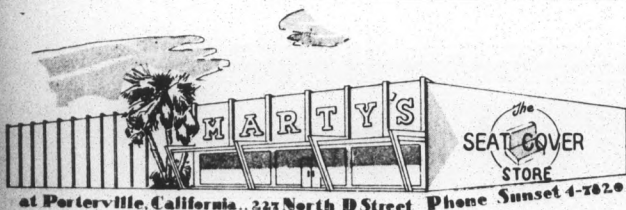
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## Exciting Trip Into East Berlin Described By Porterville Woman

(Continued from last week)

By Gloria McNutt

While we were in the park, our West German guide visited with his East German cousin and her small baby. He later told us that his relatives in the east zone are pro-communist and prefer to remain there. In order to see them, he must secure permission of the East German government. Since this would involve endless red tape, he takes advantage of the tours to have at least a few minutes with them.

Our tour included a drive down Stalinalee, formerly Frankfurterallee. Stalinalee is the Soviets' showcase in East Berlin. The apartment houses here, typically Russian, were hastily erected in 1952-53 to hide the acres of rubble and ruin from the eyes of the West and emphasize their progress under socialism. The Soviets point with pride to these buildings, but I couldn't help thinking they resembled big bulky shoe boxes standing on their sides. These prefabricated buildings are even less attractive now that large sections of tiles have fallen from the walls. The Soviets boast of these fifty-dollar a month apartments, but our guide pointed out that they fail to mention the thousands of East Berliners waiting for them.

We also drove by the site of Hitler's air raid shelter. Built thirty-six feet deep, it is said to have been the most elaborate air shelter in Germany — complete with steam-heat and air-condition-

ing. It was in this underground palace that Hitler and Eva Braun are said to have died in a suicide pact. The Soviets dynamited the shelter and removed the ruins in 1948.

Our bus driver had no trouble maneuvering through East Berlin's traffic — there aren't that many cars! But I can easily understand why. A small compact car costs \$2,000. If you order it now, you might be able to take delivery in 1970 — but start saving your money for gas, because it'll cost you \$1.50 a gallon, three times the price of gas in West Germany.

Wednesday evening we joined the crowds of merry people on Berlin's gayest avenue, Kurfuerstendamm. Being an avid window-shopper from way back, I was delighted to see block after block of bright store windows filled with everything from small carved mice to sport cars. Some of the displays were really works of art. The sidewalk cafes were filled with well-dressed people. With such a friendly atmosphere surrounding us, we felt very much accepted and part of the group. We just couldn't resist setting up tripod and camera on one of the busiest corners in an attempt to capture some of the bright lights and merry-makers. During my stay in Germany, I have very much enjoyed my association with the German people. I was pleased to find their acceptance of Americans even greater in West Berlin. One twinkly-eyed little old man who joined our table in a small coffee shop, was full of questions about America. We enjoyed talking to him, and left, wishing we had more than just three days to spend with these warm, out-going people.

An unexpected highlight of our trip was a chance to hear the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in concert. (Continued next week)



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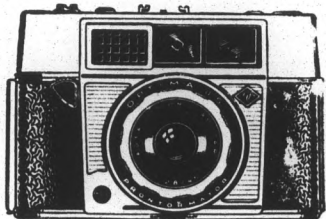
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meat for a venison dinner, and with big assists coming from Ethel Prestage, Frances Jones, Josephine Witt, and Walt Pratt. A few of the notables are shown above in the photos taken by Mathew Brady Jeff Edwards, from top to right: Chet Griswold holds hat, Mrs. Jack Letsinger draws the lucky number; fun at the table - Donald Witt, Judie Pratt, Domer Power, Mrs. Power, Charlie Goebel; Mrs. Witt with stage coach table decorations; Marcus Jones, Eleanor Jones and Mamie Saak; former Con-

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE  
EIGHTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT  
OF THE TEA POT DOME  
WATER DISTRICT

Before the Board of Supervisors of the  
County of Tulare, State of California

In the Matter of the Eighth )  
Annual Assessment of the )  
TEA POT DOME WATER )  
DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) that it is probable will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, January 9, 1962, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said Board in said Court House at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1961.  
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By SYLVIA HALLOWS  
Deputy Clerk

federates talk things over - Jack Lucey, Bob Natzke, and Gene Doc Small Duncan; Chet checks the ticket, Jack wins a Christmas tree; Mrs. Frank Smalley and Frank have a word with Centennial chairman Donald Jones; Donald gets ready to show pictures, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones in front; Zoe Claubes and Chris Lalanne are believing everything that Aubrey Lumley tells them. And this was to be the last meeting of the Centennial group - but there is some talk hereabouts concerning first annual commemoration of the Porterville Centennial trip to Kernville's Whiskey Flat Days, come spring.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 15998

Superior Court of the State of  
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Estate of  
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May L. Baker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Trust Department of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, at the corner of Fulton and Tulare Streets, in the City of Fresno, State of California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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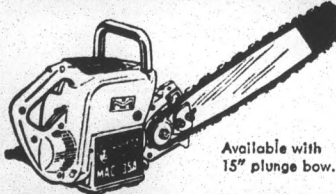
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### GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS FANTASY TOUR

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 14—Christmas fantasy, old and new, will be the decor of the homes to be viewed on a tour arranged by the Porterville Garden club, Sunday, December 17.

The tour may begin at any of Herman Matzkes, where guests the following residences: Lee Clearman, 1001 Crestview; George Achterburg, 2210 Highland Drive, Emil Mittman, 2244 Highland Drive; Florence Witt, 819 N. Kessing. Tea will be served at the Herman Matzkes, where guests will be greeted by a real live Santa Claus, reindeer and all, with a sleigh filled with beautifully wrapped reusable packages that contain garden prizes.

Time set for the event is 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tickets may be bought from any garden club members, or at the door of any of the homes, that day.

State revenues from sale of alcoholic beverages for the third quarter of 1961 hit a record \$12,765,650.

### STATEMENTS OPPOSE PAST SERVICE PENSION

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 14 — Opposition to inclusion of past service in a pension plan for city of Porterville employees came from two sources this week — a group of citizens who are circulating petitions, and the junior chamber of commerce.

The junior chamber resolution said: "The Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to go on record opposing participation by the City of Porterville in any pension plan involving retroactive benefits for past service."

The petition, which is expected to be presented at the December 19 meeting of the Porterville city council, reads: "Be it resolved the City of Porterville institute a private insurance company retirement plan for eligible City of Porterville employees, and that the City of Porterville's contribution shall not enter into any retirement plan calling for a past service contribution on the part of the City of Porterville."

City of Porterville employees have presented a petition to the city council asking that a California State Employee's Retirement System plan be authorized; the plan carries mandatory credit for past service of city employees, all at city expense.

### CHRISTMAS FANTASY DECEMBER 18

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 14 — "Christmas Fantasy" will be presented by the music department of Porterville high school, December 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium.

The program, featuring instrumental and vocal music, is being sponsored as a holiday event by the Porterville High School PTA. The public is invited to attend.

### PHEASANT BAG BELOW LAST YEAR

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14 — During the 1961 season 41,815 hunters bagged 16,856 pheasants on 18 state-operated public hunting areas, a drop of nine per cent of hunter numbers and a 14 per cent drop in birds taken.

### NAT BRADLEY NEW CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICANS

VISALIA, Dec. 14 — Chairmanship of the Tulare County Republican Central committee changed Tuesday night when Bill Rodgers, of Porterville, resigned from the position and Nat O. Bradley, of Visalia, was elected by committee members to head the group.

Rodgers, who will remain as a member of the committee, had served six years as chairman; he was first elected to the committee in 1948 and has served continuously since then.

Bradley, a Visalia attorney and also city attorney for the city of Visalia, previously served as chairman of the committee, holding the position from 1950 through 1954.

In submitting his resignation, Rodgers said that he intends to remain active in Republican politics, but that he feels the chairmanship of the county Republican committee should periodically change in order to bring new ideas into committee operation.

In a resolution adopted by the county committee, Rodgers was thanked "for his service to the committee and for his work at both the county and state level of the Republican party."

Next meeting of the county Republican committee will be called by Bradley shortly after the first of the year, when plans for an aggressive campaign in 1962 will be outlined.

### BEEF CATTLE FEEDING FORUM IS TOMORROW

VISALIA, Dec. 14 — The second annual Beef Cattle Feeders forum will be held here tomorrow with the one-day program featuring a number of experts in beef cattle nutrition. The forum is being sponsored by the University of California's Agricultural Extension service in cooperation with the California Feeders association.

The meeting will start with registration at 9 a.m. at the Farm Bureau building in Visalia, according to Horace T. Strong, Extension animal husbandman from the University's Davis campus.

Speakers and their subjects will be: Strong, "Expansion of Cattle Feeding in Western States"; R. E. Hungate, bacteriologist at Davis, "The Function of the Rumen"; G. P. Lofgreen, animal husbandman, Davis campus, "Function and Value of Basic Feed Nutrients"; S. E. Smith, Cornell University, "Minerals in a Feed Lot Ration"; W. B. Hight, farm advisor, Madera county, "Vitamin A in a Feed Lot Ration";

A. Tietze, veterinarian and nutritionist, Kern County Land company, Bakersfield, "Animal Health as Influenced by Management Practices"; J. H. Meyer, chairman, department of animal husbandry, Davis, "Interpreting and Evaluating Field Trials"; R. V. Parker, Kern County farm advisor, "Feed Lot Research Findings"; R. F. Miller, Tulare County farm advisor, "Feed Lot Odor and Dust Problem."

### Christmas Pageant At State Hospital

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 14 — Two free performances of the 6th Annual Christmas Pageant performed by 170 patients at Porterville State Hospital will be presented for the general public in the Hospital auditorium, tonight at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday, December 16, at 11:20 a.m.

Produced by the School Division, Chet Powers, principal, reminds that all patients are mentally retarded and many of them are additionally handicapped blind, deaf or crippled children.

### Committeemen

(Continued From Page 1)

as official fair veterinarian; Bruce Ward will be in charge of livestock awards and trophies; and Loren Schmid will be in charge of judging contests.

Other matters of business were considered by the fair's livestock committee, including new forms in certain categories, and details of handling the various livestock events.

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### Pleasant View 4-H Christmas Party Dec. 21

PLEASANT VIEW, Dec. 14 — Club Christmas party will be held the evening of December 21, with Ricky Sturgeon reporting on plans for the event at December meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club held last week at the Pleasant View school.

During the meeting, project reports were given by Rita Duke, Gale Adams and Greg Brinkley; a livestock tour was announced for January.

Presiding at the meeting was June Oliver; Cindy Perry led the flag salute; Tim Callison gave the treasurer's report; Susan Callison was in charge of games, following the meeting; in charge of refreshments were Peter Fauer, Greg and Dennis Dunbar, Donna Gibson, and James and Alberta Grimsley.

Monday night a club livestock meeting was held, with Roy Nesbit and Cyrille Faure as speakers.

### JANE UPTON TELLS OF GIRLS' CHOIR TRAVELS

BURTON, Dec. 14 — At the November meeting of the Burton 4-H club, Jane Upton showed slides of her trip to Europe with the California Girls' Choir. Afterwards, she showed some of the souvenirs she bought while in Europe.

The meeting was presided over by Sparky Noble in the absence of regular president, Ann Kennedy. Flag salute was led by Kathy Vossler, while Pat Cone led the Club Pledge. Linda LaPresta reported on the recent club hayride and pancake supper held afterwards.

After the club was notified that

at the December meeting they were to bring gifts for the people at the Good Shepherd Home, project reports were given by Dick Pratt, Tom Pratt, Sharon Ryan, Bob Griswold, Pat Shires, and Cris Owens.

The meeting was then adjourned, and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Carol Lombardi and Linda LaPresta.

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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

**UNDERSTAND THE** oil boys in Bakersfield just couldn't believe their Bakersfield College Renegades had lost to the Okies from Cameron in the Little Rose Bowl game last Saturday. In fact we are told you could still get a bet in Bakersfield Sunday morning, there being certain rugged individuals, loaded with the green stuff, who figured the Renegades would pull the game out of the fire in the TV video re-broadcast. . . . But with Bakersfield shook like it is, there's a new appraisal being made of the Bakersfield college football program, and the error is obvious. They've been letting the S. F. 49ers and the Green Bay Packers get too many of the good boys.

THE PORTERVILLE Exchange

club is to be complimented on the Freedom Shrine that the club presented to the city of Porterville last week; certainly it puts together an interesting and historically valuable display of great American documents. . . . But we must express our dissatisfaction with a couple of items: To be most effective the Freedom Shrine documents should be grouped together in one display, and placed near eye level for easier reading. This could have been done on the south wall of the city hall corridor between the front entrance and the police office; only addition of proper lights would have been necessary. Our second point is that Freedom Shrine documents have been scattered around the front hallway and screwed to the wall. It is our opinion that no club should dominate the city hall forever with any type of exhibit on a permanent basis. Our per-

sonal impression is that arrangement of the Freedom Shrine exhibit is designed to exhibit the Exchange club as much as the Freedom Shrine. . . . Our final point: When gifts such as this are made to the city of Porterville, it would seem that disposition of the gift is an item for city council members to decide. . . . Nevertheless, our first point still stands. The Freedom Shrine is an excellent exhibit. It deserves better treatment.

THEN THERE are the telephone calls that come into Daybell's Nursery. "How much do you charge to take care of the children?" . . . And Edwards' Studio, in Porterville, gets a hot telephone because elementary school pictures are taken by Edwards, but the Edwards taking most of the school pictures is from southern California. "They get the money, we get the beefs", says Jeff and Glenn. . . . Incidentally, how come local photographers can't take local school pictures? . . . On the right track are members of the Porterville Safety Council in urging widening of West Olive out to Newcomb, with four-lane construction. This is a county problem and we would like to see other city and rural organizations start an organized campaign to call to the attention of supervisors the increasing problem of traffic on Olive as the business area along Olive develops. Apparently pressure on the supervisors is the only effective channel; certainly they must be aware of the problem.

ANOTHER MARKED trend in politics that disturbs us involves the tendency to ignore discussion and pin labels. Rather than an attempt to understand different points of view, and to discuss the issues, we the people apparently would rather call ourselves something or other, then pin a tab on the other fellow, and of course, the tabs are considered honorable or dishonorable depending upon which side of the fence we reside. . . . Just for example, how do you define a liberal, a conservative, a left winger, a right winger, an extremist (either left or right) a federalist, a states righter, a fascist, a communist, a Marxist, a Leninist, a Republican, a Democrat? These are all tabs that are kicked around quite loosely in politics without much definition, and even those persons who admit to carrying one of these political tabs have difficulty agreeing on what the tab really means. . . . About the only thing we all more or less agree on is what a communist is. He's the guy who disagrees with us.

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## LEADERSHIP

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ball league.

Collins has held several offices in the Strathmore unit of the California Scholastic federation, and in the athletic honor society — the Spartan Knights; he is a letterman in football, basketball and tennis; he has been co-captain of both his basketball and football teams; he has worked in a number of school organizations, as well as in 4-H, and his church.

Miss Knutson served as student body secretary and held offices in several school clubs; she has won speech awards and was girls' state representative; she appeared in the Junior class play and in talent shows; she participated in 4-H club activity and in her church.

Stamper has held several student body and class offices; he has been a Key club member for three years; he is a four-letter football player and was voted "most valuable" basketball player; he has also earned three swimming letters; he is an officer in the DeMolays; he was one of the organizers of the Lindsay Model Airplane Club Skyraiders, he has been active in American Field Service committee work and in the March of Dimes.

Miss Bridges has held class, student body, and school club offices; she earned two letters in tennis; she served as president of the Y-Teens and went through the chairs of the Job's Daughters; she was named DeMolay sweetheart; she teaches a Sunday school class and has worked in the March of Dimes and in Heart Fund drives.

The record of Nuckols and Miss Norman has been forwarded to the State Elks association for consideration in state-wide competition. State winners will compete nationally.

Nuckols and Miss Norman received \$50 U.S. Defense bonds, the others received \$25 bonds.

Heading the Porterville Elks Youth committee is Bill Lankford; in charge of the Youth Leadership contest is Cameron Goode.

## SLIM BARNARD TO BE HONORED

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 14 — Slim Barnard, who has served for 25 years as automotive editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, and Mrs. Barnard, will be honored at a testimonial retirement dinner in the Rodger Young auditorium in Los Angeles on December 28. Attending will be Wes Kutzner, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Kutzner. Barnard has written several articles about the Sierra country back of Springville.

## TULE WATER

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serve as chairman of the horse division.

Delwin Moench has been named swine division chairman, with Richard Callison as assistant; Gordon Todd will head the sheep division, assisted by Bob Dunbar; Lloyd Rider will be in charge of poultry and rabbits, with Leo McCarthy as assistant.

Charles Crain will again serve as official fair veterinarian; Bruce Ward will be in charge of livestock awards and trophies; and Loren Schmid will be in charge of judging contests.

Other matters of business were considered by the fair's livestock committee, including new forms in certain categories, and details of handling the various livestock events.

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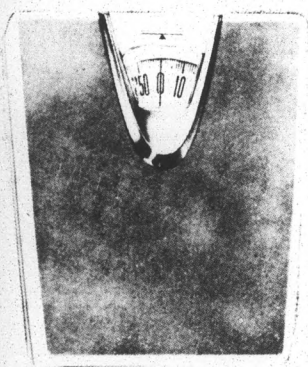
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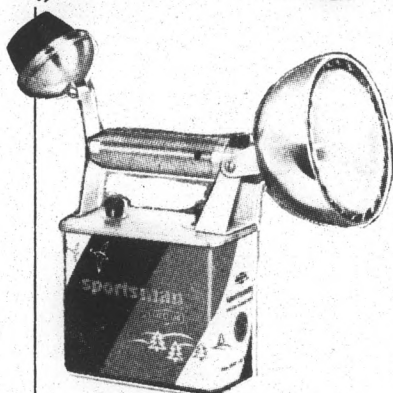
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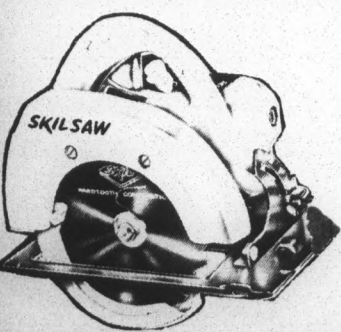
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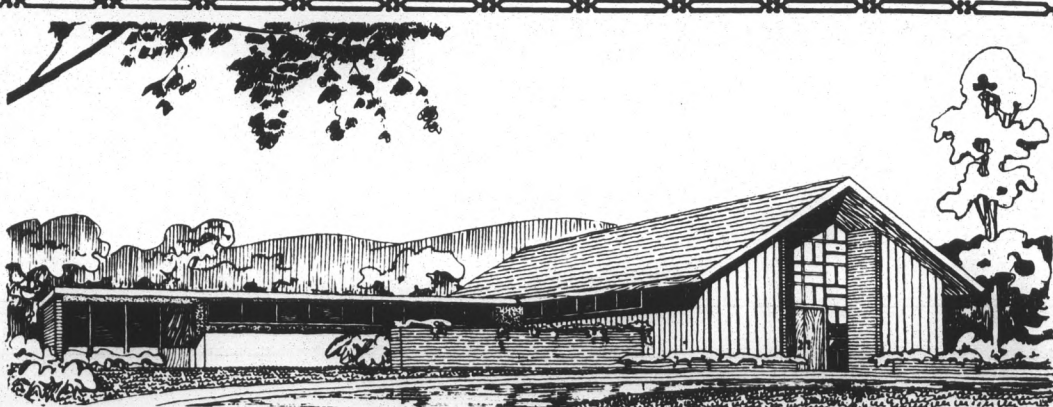
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